Good Time at

Fremont Races

Three Firsts in Pace, Going

in 2:14 1-2.

ond broke and ran almost a half mile be-

heat, was pushed hard by Frank S. and

Mentholatum. The last heat was the best

gradually climbed to the leader, passed

ander the wire several lengths ahead.

hem all at the third quarter and cam-

The dust made the track probably five

seconds slower than usual, which shows

the remarkable time made by Lonocoyne.

The running race was won by Amount

Red Moon, second; Don Bonnet, third

Spring Heel, Bob Quirt and Dail Shad als

Pacing, 2:24 class, purse \$400; Lonocoyne, b. m., by Aliercy (Brown) 1 1 Teddy Roosevelt, b. g., by Rawmond

(Cannon) shley Wilkes, ch. g., by Sampson Wilkes (Parry). Time: 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15½.

om Smith, br. g., by Conrad

Changes Made in

German Cabinet

Baron Waechter Becomes Secretary

of Foreign Affairs, Succeeding

Herr Schoen.

BERLIN, June 28.-Baron von Kiderien

Prince von Radolin, who now occupies the

Baron von Rheinbaben's successor as

Prussian minister of state and finance has not been named. Both the baron and

The president of the Rhine province,

Baron von Schorlemer, resigned recently

to become Prussian minister of agriculture

in succession to Herr von Arnim-Kriewan

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that Chan-

cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg has decided

to make ne further attempt to administer

his office in association with his new col-

in the imperial and the Prussian ministry,

from Crimson Before Ten

Thousand Fans.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Yale won the de-

iding game in the Harvard-Yale base ball

championship today, 1 0to 9. Ten thousand

cheering collegians and their friends saw

Yale took a seeming safe lead in the

eighth by pounding Hicks to all corners

of the American League park, but Har-

ninth inning, when, with all the bases full,

the final frame, when Merritt walked,

on Philbin's two-bagger. Score: R.H.E.

PREMIER HANGED AT CAIRO

Ibrahim Wardun Pays the Death

Penalty for His Political

CAIRO, Egypt, June 28 .- Ibrahim War-

Grall, the Egyptian premier and minister of foreign affairs, was hanged today.

Wardina was an Egyptian student and a

member of the Nationalist party: On February 20 last he shot the premier as the

the assassin of Boutros Pasha

Crime.

ASSASSIN OF EGYPTIAN

Harvard's Colors

Paris post will retire to private life.

ored with a high decoration.

may be expected soon.

the game.

ran. Time: 0:50. Results:

the big field was well bunched.



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much Johnson money to be had at better offers. In the afternoon the odds fell again

No Ticker Service on Fight. NEW YORK, June 2t General Manage Brisska of the Western Union Telegraph SOME SPEEDY GAMES PLAYED No accidents were reported crossing lows. company issued notice today that the com would not furnish news builetins either by special wire, by messengers or un lis tickers relating to the Jeffries-John son prize fight at lieng.

NO EVIDENCE OF ORGANIZED TRAFFIC IN WOMEN IS FOUND

port of its investigation-Picture Shows Denounced.

no evidence of existence in the county of by the results of the games. for immeral purposea."

cised and condemned in the presentment. which speaks of them as creating cuil in the minds of children. The presentment nanicuring pariors to be nothing more or the following results: less than disorderly houses, where mani-

Hostile Crowd Surrounds Palace and is Dispersed by Police Armed

BILBAO, Spain, June 38.-There were further disturbances today growing out of the strained relations between the government is abel Vinsoninaler, 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Engageth McConnell ocat

Isabel Vinsoninaler, 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Janet Hail beat Miss Helen Ray
erowd, composed of Carlists and national
icon J. M. Cudahy beat Miss Dorothy

ist, surrounded the palace of the governor

ist, surrounded the palace of t of the province of Biscaya and shouted Down with the governor.'

The police were summoned and charged the demonstrators with drawn sabers, wounding a number of them. The capital has been the scene of many | Cudany, 6-2, 6-4. civil clashes. In 1874 it withstood a long stege by the Carlists.

DEATH RECORD.

S. S. St. John. KEARNEY, Neb., June 27 .- (Special.) S. St. John, one of the best known citizens of this city, died at his home, Twenty-ninth street and First avenue, Sunday night at 12 o'clock. Mr. St. John was one of the ploneers of this city, coming here before the city of Kearney was incorporated. He took an active part in the business affairs of the city and went have been made out for the ladies tournathrough the boom days and lost a fortune ment and will be as follows: In the failure of banks and different institutions which he supported layally. His eas death has been expected for several weeks. he having been confined to his bed throughout the spring. He is survived by his conneil.

Conneil.

Mirs. F. F. Teal plays Mrs. Harry Doorly, Miss. Erna Hadra plays Miss Margaret of this city, R. A. St. John of Gibbon and Rainey Mrs. C. W. Reynolds of Minneapolis, Minn. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the residence.

Clarence Towsley. BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.) Clarence Towsley, a resident of this place and a son of P. M. Towsley, chief police, died at his shome during the night after an illness of several weeks. Towater, who was only Il years of age, was a resident of Custer county sinc boyhood. The funeral, under the auspice of the Modern Woodmen, occurred from the Methodist church, Tuesday afternooat 2 o'clock. He is survived by a widow and one oblid.

HYMENEAL.

Mentiti-Surder. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., June 28 .- (Special.)

Mr. Irvin D. Hawitt and Miss Nora E. Snyder were married Sunday evening at the home of Dr. W. T. Gatley, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Cambridge, who performed the ceremony

Mrs. J. N. Snyder of this city. The groom, who returned a year ago after an absence of fear years' service in the United States are as as of Mr. and Mrs. William his with planeers of this vicinity. He wan the bance in 180 on the cruiser Maryland of being ine champion gun pointer of the was at the game in future years.

WILDING WINS FROM WRIGHT

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MARSHALLTOWN—Daniel W. Lewis, for many years superintendent of the Washington, it gives the devotees of tennis on who are the sharks at the game in future years.

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MARSHALLTOWN—Daniel W. Lewis, for many years superintendent of the Washington, i.e., school, who itempty-one years ago was one of the best known educators of lows, died at Pasadens, Cal., yesterday, according to a telegram received here to dey. He was 75 years old.

WILDING WINS FROM WRIGHT

AND THAT THE WASHING WINS FROM WRIGHT ing that those who condoned the act stood a world's champion, having sarned that

Fully's Elding memory may to given to

Moving Fast.

Finals by Beating Miss Marie

Hodge and Miss Marie Buck. At the Field club Tuesday all

matches of the first and second were spection of the same. Hocketeller Grand Jary Makes Re- played off by the women in their tournament, so that now playing can be begun for the semi-finals. Several unexpected good players have developed, so that NEW YORK, June 28.-"We have found the spectators were given several surprises

dence of any organized traffic in women matches Tuesday morning, was in the semi-finals. In the first one she defeated This was the opening of the precentment Miss Marie Hodge, but in the second one, made by the special grand jury of which which was with Miss Helen Buck, she al-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is foreman, which most lost out several times. Out of the seventeen games in the match, eight were tions is this city. The presentment was deuce games, and all of them were close, case from Greene county involving the handed up several days ago, but was not Miss Moores plays a very fast game and litle to the bed of what was once Goose filed by Judge O'Sullivan of general ses- covers the court well, but her greatest lake, and if the contention of the claimants sions until today. The presentment de- strength is in several low cuts which have is correct then the state of lows has been nounces most heartly the men who profit a very deceiving look to her opponent going wrong in the matter of drainage and from the unlawful practice of unfortunate until it is too late. Miss Buck plays a fast sale of all the shallow lakes. The contengame and has developed a splendid back- tion is that the state does not have title Moving picture shows are sharply criti- hand stroke, but she found Miss Moores to lake beds except in the case of navigable too much for her.

A few of the matches in the second speaks of having found 126 massage and round were finished in the afternoon, with RIOTING AT BILBAO, SPAIN

Wish Co. 6-0

Miss Helen Buck beat Mrs. Frank Shotchanged the law so that the counties have
the information that the last legislature
changed the law so that the counties have
to stand all the expenses. As the cost
would be berree in feet by the tayrevermont, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Kate Moores but Miss Elizabeth Macaulien, 9-4, 6-3.

Miss Carmelita Chase beat Miss Tess Litter way it was found best to have the state relieved of all responsibility.

Would be borne in fact by the taxpayers of state for foreign affairs, succeeding in either way it was found best to have the work of the state relieved of all responsibility. Kate Moores beat Miss Marie

> Cudany, 6-3, 6-1. Third Round. Miss Kate Moores beat Miss Helen Buck, Miss Hortense Clark beat Miss Florence

> Finish of First Round. The remaining matches between those left in the first round were played off Tuesday. The sets between Mrs. J. M. Cudahy and Miss Laura Zimmerman were watched closely because Miss Zimmerman is a beginner and yet put up a fine game against her more experienced opponent. The results were:

Miss Dorothy Hall beat Miss Erna Reed, Mrs. J. M. Cudahy beat Miss Laura Zim-

Consolution Entries.

Miss Helen Wright plays Miss Helen Sor-Mes Alice Gideon plays Miss Marjorie

Miss Daphne Peters plays Miss Tess Lit-tic, with Miss Alice Porterfield as bye. CONSOLATION MATCHES, Preliminary Round.

Miss Bess Dumont beat Mrs. F. F. Teal, Miss Gretchen McConneil beat Miss Mae

First Round. Helen Sorensen beat Miss Helen

Courts of Field Club to Be Kept Busy for Rest of the Summer, During the next two months the Omaha ty-four hours. Field club has five important tennis touraments scheduled to be played off on its the presence of a small company of friends and immediate relatives of the best factors. The bride for the last three years has seen employed as a teacher in the city base. been employed as a teacher in the city should she in the city should she in the daughter of Mr. and be held. The Junior City championship will be held at the Field city on September 3. N. Sarder of this city. The groom, all the tennis players under is years of the returned a rear ago after an absence age being eligible to compete. The Junior Mrs. Sinver's arm.

HOWA CITY-Victims of maddened cows, latter was leaving the ministry of foreign N. Elansen, a young man, are in the hands of local surpeons. One cow fractured three day. At his trial the murderer said that his motive was to avenge various acts of the city.

title by firing seven shots and making American Tenns Player Loses in the

44 64 62 63 Wildig's victory today gives him the

MOTORIST'S HAVE ACCIDENT Party on Way to Chicago Turns Over

at Waukee, Ia.

HAVE BONES lows Jewelers Favor Law Compelling Makers of Watches to Stamp on Cases Quantity of

DES MOINES, June 28 .- (Special Tele ram.)-A serious accident to a party of corfsts occurred near Wankee today. A fe on an automobile burst and the car turned over pinning beneath it C. C. Wolfers and his son, L. E. Gooding and Fred and David Robb. The first named had bones broken. The whole party was n their way from Hopkins, Mo., to Chi-

ssociation of Optometrists held a joint ession, commencing this morning with about 200 present. Carl R. Fisk, president of the optometrists gave his annual address and endorsed the new Iowa law. The ewelers plan to pass a resolution asking for a national law requiring the markers at the opening day of the races. The track of watch cases to stamp thereon the quality and quantity of gold used therein. They declare that the people are bein defrauded by the sale of watch cases of inferior quality.

Gliddenites Praise Bonds. The pilot for the Glidden tour arrived in Des Moines at 2:45 and the main body of as good work as was expected. In the first the tourists arrived a little later. This even- heat Homer F. won easily, but in the secng the tourists were entertained by the vesterday morning to 10 to 7. Few bets WOMEN REACH SEMI-FINALS local club with a reception and smoker, fore being held down, and was distanced. Several hundred automobiles were lined up Belle Tolus, who was not in it in the first to receive the visitors. All the tourists were profuse in praise of the Iowa roads and and thousands of dollars were wagered at City Tournament at the Field Club is say that they encountered today as fine a Frank S, broke on the first quarter and fell stretch of roads as anywhere on the trip. back to fourth, but by skillful driving. Pyle The cars stopped at Guthrie Center for dinner and a big reception was arranged.

> Will Inspect the Road. The railroad commission will, the latter part of the present week, go over the line of the Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul railroad from Cambridge to Manning and make a careful inspection of the same. Complaint has come from various patrons that the roadbed has not been kept up and the the commissioners will make personal in-

Endowment Fund Raised. John F. Riggs, state superintendent, today received word from the dean of Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant, of which Prof. Riggs is a trustee, to the effect that the check for \$25,000 from Andrew Carnegie tions engaged in the traffic of women for immoral purposes. We have not found eviin making it appear that the remainder of

the fund had actually been secured. Title to Lake Beds. An appeal was perfected today to the supreme court of the United States in a lakes and that the titles of all the smaller lakes never passed from the United States.

Want State to Pay Bills. The secretary of the state executive council has received a number of the bills Miss Florence Cudahy beat Miss Helen of counties for the expenses of the last would be borne in fact by the taxpayers of state for foreign affairs, succeeding

Many Take Examinations. An unusually large number of teachers Elizabeth McConnell beat Miss took the examination for state certificates Miss Carmelita Chase beat Miss Alice usual complaint about a shortage of teach- peror William. Prince Radolin was hon-

> Form Hospital Association. There was filed with the secretary of state today the articles of incorporation of the Albia Hospital association, with capital of \$15,000, also the St. Ansgar Automobile company of Mitchell county, with \$10,600 capital, the Excelsior Coal and Mining company of Oskaloosa, with \$25,000 capital, and the Leavitt, Johnson & Miller Building leagues and that additional changes, both company of Waterloo, with \$30,000 capital.

State Rifle Contest. About 300 members of the lowa National guard went out to the state riffe range Yale Pulls Down near this city yesterday and began a rifle contest to last for one week. Colonel Smith W. Brookhart of Washington, Ia., is it charge as president of the association . The entries for the consolation singles There are teams from each of the guard companies and a very fine line of trophies Blue Wins Deciding Game in Series and cash prizes is offered.

Brown at Des Moines. Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska arived here with Senator Cummins and is visiting his father, who has long been a resident of Des Moines.

Barns Struck by Lightning. MARSHALLTOWN, In., June 28.-(Special.)-Severe electrical storms which were accompanied by heavy rains that swept over many sections of central lows late yesterday afternoon, last night and this morning, did much damage by setting barns vard tied the score in the first half of the and other farm buildings on fire, Reports Minot tripled. Yale came right back in have been received today from all of the surrounding counties, which indicate that Wright, 6-6, 6-1.

Miss Tess Little beat Miss Alice Porter- the total loss will be large. Inestimable on Philling two-bagger. Score: R.H.E. OTS OF TENNIS IN SIGHT products to fairly leap with growth. Not and Philbin only was central Iowa visited but splendid and much needed rains fell in practically all parts of the state during the last twen-

Iowa News Notes. courts. The first one is the Ladies' City championship, which is being played now. On July 9 the Men's City championship match will be heid. Because the Omaha

MARSHALLTOWN-That his life might ing that those who condoned the act stood

American Tenns Player Loses in the saved, fifty square inches of skin was today grafted on the right thigh and lead on the pinacle of evil and infamy. Many on the pinacle of evil and infamy. Wilding the position as first which there inch battery. They will return to Cambridge the all comers singles in the all-England.

Wilding the New Zesland crack, beat Beals C. Wright of floaton in the final of the all comers singles in the all-England. Wilding the New Zesland crack, beat Beals C. Wright of floaton in the final of the all comers singles in the all-England. Wilding the very save of the students affiliated with the political on the right thigh and lead on the right thigh and lead on the pinacle of evil and index on the pinacle of evil and index of the students affiliated with the political opposition to British rule in Egypt gathered before Mr. Roosevelt's hotel and made a rapid of the all comers singles in the all-England that their bone.

Widdle, the New Zesland crack, beat Beals C. Wright of floaton in the final in course, and his few will return to Cambridge badly burned. The skin was taken from the lad's mother, Mrs. Ben Forrey, aged by years, who on June 4 stepped into a bonfire and was badly burned. The skin was taken from the lad's mother, Mrs. Ben Forrey, aged by years, who on June 4 stepped into a bonfire and was badly burned. The skin was taken from the lad's mother, Mrs. Ben Forrey, aged by years, who on June 4 stepped into a bonfire and was before Mr. Roosevelt's hotel and made a rapid by the former processory.

Following the operation the surgeons said the lad would undoubtedly make a rapid president.

Wildig's victory today gives him the state with a finish results. It does that to challenge the holder. A. W. Gore, for the championship of Great Britain.

MASON CITY—The curling iron as a means of distruction is running a neck and neck race with the hat pin. Miss Ruth Preston, a resident of this city and student of lows college, Grinnell, met with a most reverse accident. She was about to curl of forgery, was announced here today.

her hair with the hot iron and in raising it to her forehead accidentally miscalcu-lated and the end of it struck her squarely in the eye. Just how hadly the sight is injured cannot be told. She was taken at once to a specialist.

once to a specialist.

CLARKSVILLE—Just because he had presence of mind enough to do the right tining at the right time saved the life of the 3-year-old son of Affred Wedeking. The child was playing on the porch and plunged headlong into a barrel half filled with water. He had been in there about two minutes when his mother saw his feet protruding in the air. She rushed frantically to the barrel and jerked him out and yelled for her husband, who was working nearby. He came and grabbing the child by the heels jerked it up and down until several cupfuls of water ran down its mouth, and soon respiration set in. on Irrigation Matter.

PRESIDENT PREPARING TO LEAVE

-Marshall Will Head Commission.

on Dusty Track n this city until fall.

The Iowa Association of Jewelers and Hal Brown's Mare, Loncoyne, Gets projects in various stages of completion which may be affected by the \$20,000,000 advance from the treasury authorized by FREMONT, Neb., June 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-There was a good crowd out today Dickinson, were those who discussed the was dusty. The feature of the races was want to get the inspection body of the the fast time made. Hal Brown's mare, United States engineers at work at the Lonocoyne, although winning in three earliest possible moment, so as to complete straight heats, was pushed hard. All of the plans heretofore made. The president said he would handle the matter as quickly The race of the afternoon was the 2:18 as possible. It is expected he would nam trot, L. S. Crum, the favorite, did not do

WESTERN MEN SEE

Summer Capital is a Busy One

WASHINGTON, June 28. - President should be covered with clean bandages Taft's last day in Washington prior to saturated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. his departure for Beverly, was a busy one Heals burns, wounds, sores, piles. 250 up to the hour of his leaving for the sum- For sale by Beaton Drug Co. mer capital late this afternoon. Many congressional callers and conferences occupied the time before the assembling of the cabinet for the last regular meeting

Western senators interested in irrigation congress, talked to the president about the commission the latter will appoint to investigate and report on the different projects. Senators Carter, Jones, Smoot and subject with the chief executive. They

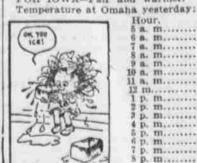
Last Day Before Departure for the

General Marshall, former chief of engleers, as head of the The statement was made by the presi-Senators Call to Urge Early Action for the secretary of the interior to call on the treasurer for an advance on the account of \$20,000,000 for a year or more. There is now in the irrigation fund, available for work on the various projects, about \$5,000,000 and during the next fiscal year the receipts from the sources making up that end are expected to bring another \$7,000,000, giving \$15,000,000 for the year. The \$29,900,000 will be called on

The Weather.

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair. FOR IOWA-Fair and warmer

July in case of necessity.



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